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MAY 2024 COURAGE2REPORT ACTIVITY SUMMARY

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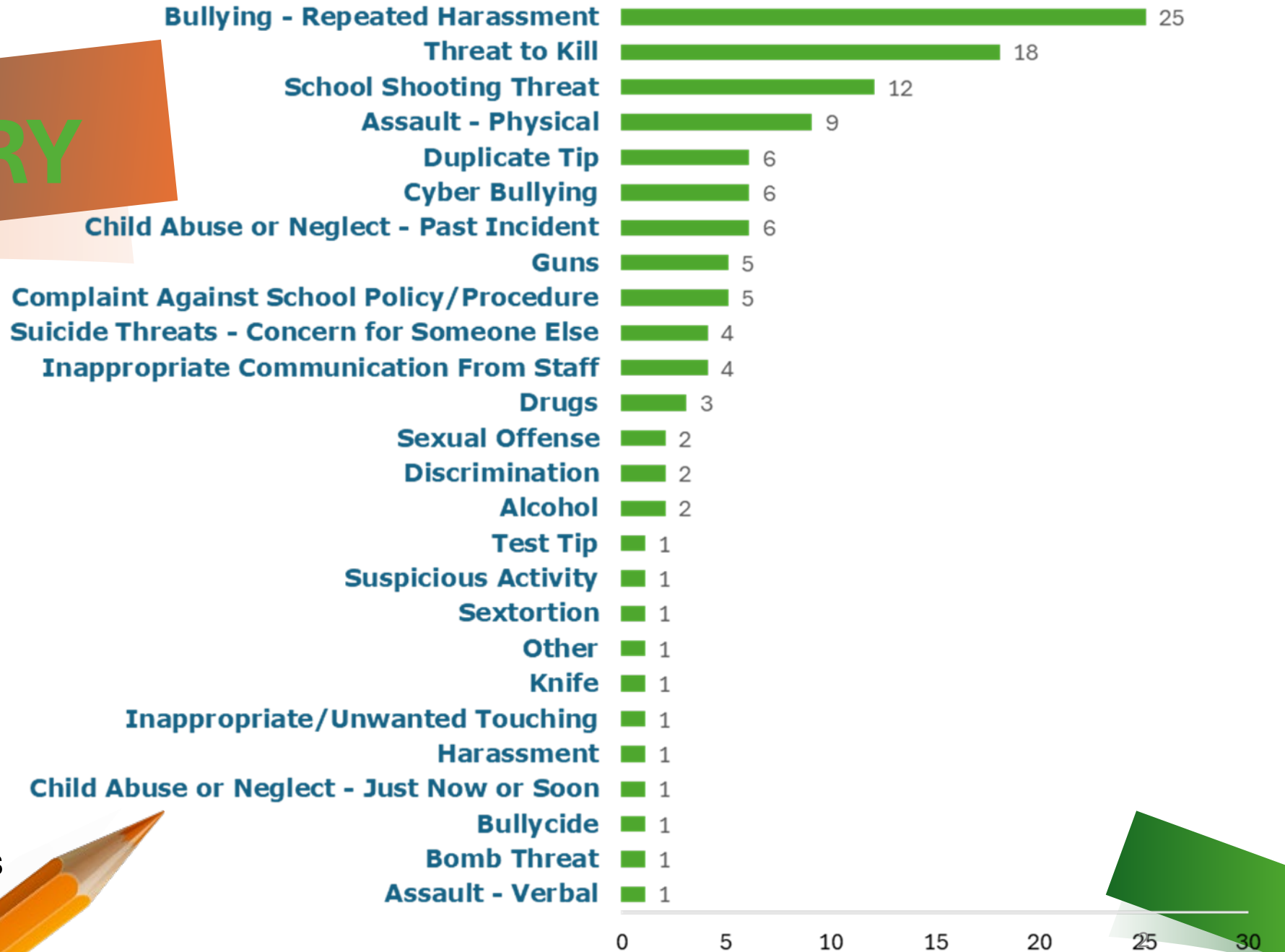
TIP SUMMARY

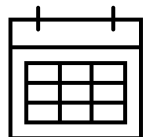
In May 2024,
Courage2Report received
120 tips.

Compared to last year (**153**
tips in May 2023), we saw a
decrease in activity.

21.6%

**Bullying - Repeated
Harassment** was the
number one most reported
tip type this month, same as
May 2023.





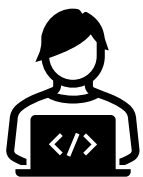
TIPS BY THE DAY

In May, Thursday was the day of the week when the most tips were reported. This is a change from April when most tips were received on a Tuesday.



TIPS BY THE HOUR

The most tips were received between 3:00 and 4:00 PM. However, tips were steadily received between the hours of 9:00 AM and 8:00 PM.



PREFERRED WAY TO SUBMIT TIPS

The most popular way to submit a tip in May was from a computer's web browser.

HANDLEWITHCARE (HWC)

In May 2024, we
received 5
HandleWithCare tips.

In May 2023, we
received a total of
26 HandleWithCare
tips.



Want to learn more?
Contact:
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HANDLE WITH CARE

The “HandleWithCare” Model: If a law enforcement officer encounters a child during a call, child’s information is forwarded to the school before the school bell rings the next day. The school may implement individual, class and whole school trauma-sensitive curricula so that traumatized children are “Handled With Care.” If a child needs more intervention, on-site trauma-focused mental healthcare is available at the school.

ATTENTION:

Request for contact updates will be sent out mid-July. In these contact requests, we ask for updated building addresses and phone numbers, as well as the designated school safety coordinator for your district. If someone besides your superintendent should be sent this request, please email us at courage2reportmo@mshp.dps.mo.gov

Also, as a reminder, please log in to your P3 Courage2Report account and enter dispositions for your open tips.

WHERE WE'VE BEEN, WHERE WE'RE GOING!

Past:

- 6/3/2024: FBI School Safety Conference - Ladue
- 6/12/2024: Barry - Lawrence Regional Library - Aurora

Training:

- 6/22/2024: Safety Day - Gerald
- 6/23-6/25/2024: SRO Conference - Lake Ozark
- 6/25/2024: CES Academy – Branson
- 07/10/2024: Girl Scout Troop 71665 Presentation - Springfield



ATTENTION:

**SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS, SCHOOL
STAFF, LAW ENFORCEMENT, STUDENTS,
AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS!**

**NEED TRAINING OR A REFRESHER ON
ALL THINGS COURAGE2REPORT?**



**EMAIL US! WE WOULD LOVE TO SET THAT UP
WITH YOU!**

COURAGE2REPORTMO@MSHP.DPS.MO.GOV

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

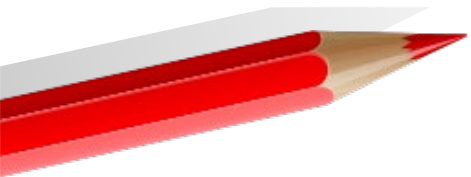


No Cost Training

When: June 24-26, 2024

Where: Chateau on the Lake,
415 N State
Hwy 265, Branson, MO 65616

Submit your application [here](#)



MSBA's Center for Education Safety's School Safety Academy is grant-funded and offered free of charge to staff of Missouri schools. Participation in the School Safety Academy will grant attendees certification as a School Safety Specialist, in accordance with school safety coordinator requirements outlined in section 160.660 RSMo. and the Missouri School Improvement Program, version 6 (MSIP 6). Academy training, and subsequent advanced training opportunities, will be focused around safety topics that include:

- Effective Communication/Information sharing
- Physical Security/Technology
- Safety Assessments/ Audits
- Training/ Drills
- Legal Issues
- Cyber Security
- Mental Health/Behavioral Risk
- School Climate and Culture
- Emergency Operations Plan

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

When: July 11, 2024

Where: Virtual

Register [here](#)



THE UNITED STATES
SECRET SERVICE

Enhancing School Safety Using Behavioral Threat Assessment (intended for school administrators, educators, and other school safety stakeholders)

Hosted by U.S. Secret Service National Threat Assessment Center (NTAC)

The National Threat Assessment Center (NTAC) was established as a component of the Secret Service in 1998 to provide research and guidance in direct support of the Secret Service protective mission, and to others with public safety responsibilities.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

Cybersecurity for Educational Leaders

No Cost Cybersecurity Training

When: July 24, 2024
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Where: 221 N Stadium Blvd,
Suite 201,
Columbia, MO 65023

This is a 1-day Non-Technical awareness level course. The purpose of the course is to provide school administrators, school district employees, and other educators, to include institutions of higher education, with training to assist them in addressing cybersecurity threats to their computer networks, minimize the chance of data leaks, meet compliance requirements, and safeguard student and staff data. Upon completion of this course, participants will have an increased understanding of the controls and compliance needed to protect their network, faculty, staff, and student data.

Register [Here](#) or contact Steve Washkowiak, scwashkowiak@cji.edu, for more information

The DEA Releases a New Resource: Click [here](#) for pdf of flyer

What Every Parent and Caregiver Needs to Know About **FAKE PILLS**

DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION • Public Safety Alert

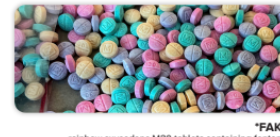
What is fentanyl?

- It is a deadly synthetic opioid that is being pressed into fake pills or cut into heroin, cocaine, and other street drugs to drive addiction.

FENTANYL IS
50x
MORE POTENT
THAN HEROIN

What are fake pills?

- The Sinaloa Cartel and Cartel de Jalisco Nueva Generacion are making fentanyl and pressing it into fake pills. Fake pills are made to look like OxyContin®, Xanax®, Adderall®, and other pharmaceuticals. These fake pills contain no legitimate medicine.
- Fentanyl is also made in a rainbow of colors so it looks like candy.

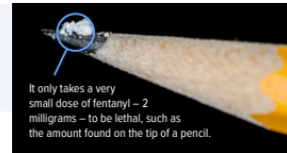


Why is fentanyl so dangerous?

- DEA lab testing reveals that seven out of every ten fake pills with fentanyl contain a potentially lethal dose.

What are the physical and mental effects of fentanyl?

- Fentanyl use can cause confusion, drowsiness, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, changes in pupil size, cold and clammy skin, coma, and respiratory failure leading to death.



It only takes a very small dose of fentanyl – 2 milligrams – to be lethal, such as the amount found on the tip of a pencil.

Visit www.dea.gov/onepill for more information and resources for parents and caregivers

*Photos of fake pills do not represent all available fake pills.

ONE
PILL CAN
KILL

Data as of September 2023

How would my child get fentanyl?

- Drug traffickers are using social media to advertise drugs and conduct sales. If you have a smartphone and a social media account, then a drug trafficker can find you. This also means they are finding your kids who have social media accounts.
- To learn about emoji codes used on social media, visit Emoji Drug Code Decoded on www.dea.gov/onepill.

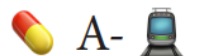
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Why you should be concerned.

- The drug landscape is dramatically different from when you grew up, or even from just a few years ago.
- All parents and caregivers need to be educated on current drug threats to be able to have informed talks with their kids.

Tips for Parents and Caregivers

- Encourage open and honest communication
- Explain what fentanyl is and why it is so dangerous
- Stress not to take any pills that were not prescribed to you from a doctor
- No pill purchased on social media is safe
- Make sure they know fentanyl has been found in most illegal drugs
- Create an "exit plan" to help your child know what to do if they're pressured to take a pill or use drugs
- For more tips on how to talk to your child about drugs, read Chapter 4 of Growing Up Drug Free: A Parent's Guide to Substance Use Prevention at www.getsmartaboutdrugs.com/publications

Developing Practical Responses to Social Media Threats Against K–12 Schools

Published Apr 10, 2024

An Overview of Trends, Challenges, and Current Approaches



With anonymous social media–based threats against K–12 schools rising by as much as 60 percent between 2021 and 2022, school districts across the United States are grappling with how to respond to them. In view of this challenge, the authors consider various approaches and the decision-making processes that schools, in coordination with law enforcement and other partners, can take.

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